HOW'S MY BOY. BY SIDNEY DOBELL. "Ho, Sailor of the sea!
How's my boy-my boy?"
"What's your boy's name, good wife,
And in what good ship sailed he?"

"My boy John—
He that went to sca—
What care I for the ship, sailor?
My boy's my boy to me. You come back from sea, And not know my John? I might as well have asked some landsman Yonder down in the town. There's not an ass in all the parish But he knows my John.

How's my boy-my boy? And unless you let me know. I'll swear you are no sailor. Blue jacket or no, Brass buttons or no, sailor, Anchor and crown or no ! Anchor and crown or no. Sure, his ship was the 'Jolly Briton'—"
"Speak low, woman, speak low!"
"And why should I speak low, sailor.
About my own boy John! f I was loud as I am proud. I'd sing him over the town! Why should I speak low, sailor!" "That good ship went down.

"How's my boy—my boy?
What care I for the ship, sailo.?
I was never aboard her. Be she affeat or be she aground, linking or swimming, I'll be bound, Her oweer's can afford her. say, how's my John?" Every man on board wert down. Every man on board her.' "How's my boy-my boy? What care I for the men, a a o: 'm not their mother-How's my boy—my boy? Tell me of him and no other! How's my boy—my boy!"

HOW'S MY AUNT?

BY SIDNEY DOBELL. "Ho! conductor of the train! How's my aunt-my aunt?"
"What's your aunt's name, goed sir!
And the date of the train I want." "My Aunt Jane—
Who came in the cars this norn—
She left in the early troin.
What care I for the rest? My aunt-my aunt is gone! "What's the use being conductor, If you don't know my aunt?
You might as well be a lobsterman
Baiting your traps at Nahant.
Every fool on the early train
Ought to have known my aunt." "How's my aunt—my aunt?
Who's responsible for her?
Tell me, conductor, speak!
Or I'll have you in jail to-n orrow.

Badges or no, conductor, onductor, or no badges. I'll have you in jail to-morrow." "Speak low, my dear sir, speak low!"
"Why should I speak low, conductor,
About my own Aunt Jane?

Conductor, retire! To screech it all over the train. Why should I speak low, conductor?" "There's been a 'smash-up' in the train "

"I'll show you just where we were wrecked. By the bank there, just under the wall. You may have the luck to detect, Mid the fragrants, some bits of you aunt. There's an old parasol with the silk all torn off— Two boxes of pills—and a mixture for cough— One leg-half an ear-an old shawl, It's just possible those are your aunt." "How's my aunt-my aunt? What care I for smash in the train?

It is not the smash I want. have auntie, alive or dead. Without any legs, or without any heal. You have her, that's plain; I say, how's my aunt?" Every one in the train was crushed-

Minced-mangled-mushed How's my aunt-my aunt? What care I for the rest, conductor? I'm not their nephew!
Neither are any of them her nicces.
Lead on, conductor, show me the pieces!
How's my aunt-my aunt?"—Boston Post.

SOCIAL LIFE IN UTAH .- We have received copies of the Valley Tan, dated the 11th and 18th ult. The is no particular news, and singular to say, not a murder recorded. In an article referring to "social life in Utah," the Tan says: It is a well-known fact, we presume, every where throughout the country, that gentiles are sedulously excluded from companionship or social intercourse with the families of all all good saints residing in the valleys. As we have before remarked, there is nothing that sooner makes a Mormon lose caste with his brethren, or which is more severely prohibited by the church authoritles, than the permission of a gentile to associate on terms of any kind of intimacy or friendship with his family. Such a thing as a gentile's associating with Mormons here, is quite unknown, ank unheard of; and the motive for the exclusiveness which exists is apparrant to all. It is the natural result of the system under which they live, and without which it could not exist. The necessity for it is known, as well in Constantinople as in Salt Lake City, and leads the Sultan there to post a sentry at the entrance of his Harem, to keep off all intruders. High walls serve here the pur pose of sentinels, though we have heard that the latter were sometimes employed. The Mormon authorities know full well that if their wives and families are permitted to mingle and associate with the outward world, they will soon again a knowledge of their position, and of the respect and attention which woman elsewhere commands; this krowledge, they know, will lead to dissatisfaction, and dissatisfaction will end in revolt.

The Fall River Monitor announces that the Directors of the Troy Cotton and Woollen Manufacting Company, in that city, have voted to build an addition to their present mill of 9.900 spindles and 250 looms, so that the entire mill will contain 30 000 spindles and 700 looms. It will be 552 feet long. 47 feet wide, and five stories high, and the number of operatives will be increased from 160 to 460. The new portion of the mill will be operated by steam.

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2. From Fort Union, or such other depot as may be designated in the Territory of New Mexico, to the posts or depots that are or may be established in the military department of New Mexico, except Forts Bliss and Fillmore.

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Commissioner of the General Land Office.

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